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SMITH AND HEARST CAMPS LOCKED IN DEATH GRAPPLE

NEIGHBORS SAW DR. HALL LEAVE PARSONAGE TO MEET MRS. MILLS ON FATAL NIGH

Evening World Discovers Evidence Prosecutors Failed to Find in Twelve Days.

LAN TO EXHUME BODY

Officials Seek Permission to View Singer's Remains-Mills Admits N. Y. Visits.

Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

EW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 27. ed came to the authorithm foods days after the trev. Edwar bound at about 7.30 in it ing, speaking to negociatane was walking from his hor

ward the church and cleo in t uld take him to his customar meeting place with Mrs. Mills in secluded corner of Bucclevelt Park. wife are the witnesses form

The Reed bome is four doors fro church. The porch is built out sidewalk. Mr. Reed says Mr. Ha ssed in a light, underical suits an s wearing a white knotted tie. Mr. Read's best memory is that M. did not go into the church mied down in the direction of the young on Throop Avenue. Mr added that he had done busines th members of the Hall, Steven d Carpender Inmilies and with their quaintances for years, but me ver heard of Mrs. Mills until after

Mr. Mills said he would ask th lders when they meet to-morto offer a reward for information ing to the fixing of guilt for the

Application was made to-day inite information as to the number I nature of her wounds may b I by a second autopsy.

Heretoiore the investigators, who (Continued on Sixth Page.)

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'IS RY'L 'IGHNESS DUBS HIS TEE IN PLAYING 'OME

Sclaffs 'Is Shot at Royal and Ancient Club But Pays His Quid.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Sept. 27 (Associated Press). -The Prince of Wales "dubbed" his tea shot in "playing himself in" as Captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club to-day. In graving from the first tee before a crowd of golfers the Prince eciaffed his shot tentting into the ground with the club before striking the bull), driving only dilly yards.
A great cheer went up when the Prince, appropriately gurbed for the occasion, earried out the cereclub was founded in 1746, and his the ball toward the assembled coddies. One of the caddies retrieved the ball and presented it to the Prince, who rewarded him with the usual sovereign. The ball will be moulded in gold and added to the club's collection of such

LINER IN BAD GALE

Lafayette's Captain Reports Worst Storm in His 40 Years at Sea.

The record of a evelopic storm of the Grand Banks during which passengers were warned to keep from the wave-swept decks, and reports of ment icobergs near the spot at which were brought in to-day in the logs. Milis's body from its grave that book of the French Line stampship Lafavette, Capt. Victor Brevet said it was the worst storm he had encountered in forty years of follow-

og the sca. It was late Saturday afternoor when the storm broke, the wind forced her husband to lay the whole arting from the southeast and risng to a gale as it shifted to corthwest. It blew for eight hours, ifting seas which constantly buried o vessel's bows and sent waves paring along her decks. All hatches

re securely battened down and the (Continued on Sixth Page.)

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PATERNITY ACTION

Professor Sought to Put Men on Same Plane as Women and Protect Babies.

TO SAVE OTHER WIVES.

Forcing Husband to Act, She Hoped to Serve as Real Warning to Sisters.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 27 Copyright).-While Judge Chester L. Duncomb is pondering his decision as o the paternity of "Billy," the tenmonths-old son of Mrs. John P. Tierun, public interest has centered in he psychology of this strangest of uses heard in the Indiana courts. What motive impelled Prof. John Flernan of Noire Dame University

o parade his wife before the public

s the mother of an illegitimate

hild, while still loving her and daining her as his own? Why has se attempted to fasten the paternity of "Billy" on a local clothing salesman, Harry Poulin, while he still shelters the child and says he always Why has he demanded a small sun Why: lifes he: nets 'Billy',' the innocent victim of it all

ip to the public as a child bern out

"That justice may be "The time has come when mar must stand on the same moral plane

There was no hasty action on th part of the professor or his seemingly devoted wife. Prof. and Mrs. Tiernan acted against the advice of all their riends, against the advice of their priest and against the advice of the officers of the law.

For eight months the Tiernans ludied the problem and sought the dvice which in the end they tossed to the winds and decided, as they say o forget convention and themselves n order that the larger problems, the velfare of innocent children and erring women, might let taken care of through future cenerations.

Mrs. Tiernan, more than her hus and, is responsible for the airing c this alleged violation of the more

mase before the courts. Prof. Tiernan is a faithful membe of the Roman Catholic Church, He detests divorce and separation, lieving, as he stated to-day, that "th integrity of the home, the sanctity of marriage and the happiness of the united family" will do more to uplift

manity than any other influence. Having come to these conclusions rof, and Mrs. Tiernan decided to ac under the paternity laws of Indiana and therefore prepared an affidavi Mrs. Tiernan says in the father of her

TIERNANS EXPLAIN HEARST AND SMITH FIGHTING TO FINISH OVER NOMINATION

Party Split, Each Forcing Other From Race.

MURPHY STILL SILENT.

But Tammany Boss Is Said to Be Ready for Whatever May Develop.

By Martin Green. (Staif Correspondent of The Evening World.)

SYRACUSE, Sept. 27 .- If you listen o many of the leaders and delegates ere for the Democratic Convention the forces of William Randolph Hears and former Cov. Smith are engaged t fight to the death which is slowly

s found for pacifying Hearst," is the sord flashed through the corridors of the Onondaga to-day, and by the same token it was declared that Hearst is "all through" if Smith doe

Charles F. Murphy maintains h est hour for the Tammany Boss ! has made full plans for meeting any situation which may arise. There are just four ways open:

Nomination of both Hearst and

Elimination of both. Elimination of Smith and inderse ent of Hearst. Elimination of Hearst and indorse

nent of Smith Only the plan for putting both th ermer Governor and the publisher on the ticket together for United States Senator and Governor will prevent

arty split that might have decided in uence on the next New York City Mayoralty election, it is feared Smith had a conference this more ng for half an hour with William H Fitzpatrick, his Buffalo backer, at he chief thing the ex-Governor di

was to not his head in assent to wis Fitzpatrick told him. Later it w insisting Smith remain in the ra-

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ONE ROOM IN HOTEL HOLDS CONVENTION

Himself. SYRACUSE, Sept. 22.

The Democratic State Convention is confuled to room No. 218, Onondaga officel. The convention accompanied by soveral desenfriends, arrived last night. He shaved at 7.29 this morning, had breakfast in his suite and had not left it up to noon. The Democratiboth the Smith and Henret leaders say, is Charles F. Murphy, Tun-many Hall, New York City.

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Leaders in Syracuse Fear NEWTON STEPS OUT OF THE RACE AT G. O. P. CONVENTION

Adjournment Is Then Taken in Honor of Memory of Elon R. Brown.

By Joseph S. Jordan. (Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Sept. 27 .- The Republic ession to-day and adjourned at ter ninutes to 2 this afternoon to mee Elinu Root, as Temperary Chairman delieved the keynote speech, published

rammewith a swelling charus of eleharmony and hymns of coming was

unteer and official pacifiers of the withdraw as gradefully as Attorn General Newton, who came out to day with the statement: "The we ortanece than any personal con ration, and in order to avoid a co st which might prove detrimental party unity and good feeling, I has ecided to withdraw my name fro he consideration of the convention and I trust my friends will give Gov Miller and the others on the ticks

heir hearty support. It is hoped that by this evening M your may be persuaded to say some ning of the same sort.

After Mr. Hoot had spoken t ommittees on permanent organiza on, resolutions, rules and notifica nd Representative Ogden L. Mills ook the floor to pa, a tribute to the nemory of Elon R. Brown, who was uried at his home in Watertown to

"Flon R. Brown was a man who was a privilege to meet and whose Shaves, Breakfasts, Keeps to ter," Mr. Mills said: "He was a great teen to higher office, but few have endred greater service."

By a rising vote the convention poted a resolution offered by Mi Mills to the effect that when the con ention adjourned it should take that ction in respect to the memory o

Mr. Brown. When the delegates breezed up t Harmanus Bleecker Hall this more ng to cast their votes for the gentle who, by courtesy of the Chie Executive, are going to ride on bl e this notice, emblazed on the walls

the amusement halt: "To-night - Musical Comedy, 'U;

There still is sufficient sense of hu r among the leaders of the State Republican Party for the line to get a laugh, for it indicated more than anything else the condition of the personnel of the convention with regard to some of the candidates who are, or are not, on the "slate of 5 Nate."

A great deal of time has been vasted by leaders of the G. O. P. ere in flirting with a position while had already been declared fixed by Gov. Miller. Of the two fights which





THE QUEEN OF GREECE

U. S. ASKS BRITAIN NOT TO REGISTER **RUM RUNNING SHIPS**

WASHINGTON, Rept. 27 .- Order went to America's "dry navy" to-day a confine its activities strictly to th specimile zone of American territoria twoters. These orders, issued by Presdent Harding on the advice of the Cabinet, will be carried out to the letter, Probibition Commissioner

Haynes stated. A new and hithorto unrevealed feature of the American note t nan. Other men in the State have Great Britain on rum running came to light to-day. The American Govement, it is fearned, in addition cking close scruting of clearant apers issued by British colonies near United States and proposing procal arrangement for search of escla estinde territorial waters, re ested that the British strictly on her alip registry laws, to pre es from coldning British regisor American vessels.

Evidence tended to prove that run purgines were inducing unscrupu one ticitish antijects, by payment of sums, to take out British req ades papers in their own names to American rum running ships.

were on up to to-day the Lyons cas still a puzzle. The retirement of Newton to-day smoothed out that

A meeting was held by the leader of the various counties on the squalde over Secretary of State Lyon-Col. "Bill" Hayward, United States District Attorney for New York, took up the cudecls for "Jack" at the

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WHO ABDICATED KING GIVEN ONE HOUR TO QUIT AS ARMY WAITS OUTSIDE CITY TURKS ARE MASSING TROOPS

Revolt Flames Up in Aegean Islands, Warships and Transports Filled With Rebels Sail for Capital-Riot Breaks Out in Athens and Constantine Acts Quickly.

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Associated Press),-A Central News despatch from Athens, timed 8.30 o'clock this morning, says King Constanting signed an abdication decree without reservation.

Greece is in the threes of a revolution which has already caused the lownfall of the Government and according to several reports from Athens has forced the unhappy Constantine to abdicate for the second time in

ATHENS, Sept. 27 (United Press). - King Constantine has abdicated favor of Crown Prince George, it was officially announced to-day. In a message to the Greek people the King stated that for the National interest, peace and unity he had abdicated in favor of the Crows

In case Prince George refuses the throne-and it has been removed lately that he has an aversion to sitting on the Greek throne-among the next in line is Prince Christopher, who is now at Paris with his wife, the Princess Anatasia, who formerly was Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the deceased American Tin-Plate King, who poured great wealth into the cause of promoting Greek national unity.

In this event, an American woman would sit on the ancient throne of

Defy Order to Leave Neutral stanting was recalled in the election Zone—Warships Protect English.

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Associated Press).-Musiapha Kemal Pasha, reslying to Gen. Harington's ultimatum. evades the question of the withdrawa of the Turkish troops, as demanded. says \ Reuter dispatch from Constaninopic, but declares that Kemal has no knowledge of a reutral zone.

He complains of the action of the British in destroying buildings and roads and concludes by saying he conours with the Allies in the denire to

ALDERSHOT, England, Sept. 27. Nearly 3,000 soldiers of all ranks

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27 (Associated Press). - The Sultan's Cabnet met in special session yesterday and decided not to retire unless so ordered by the Kemalist Government. It is unofficially forecast that the Kemalist reply to the Allied peace naist upon the use of the Straits for ranspolling treeps to Thrace before

While the Agatolian Cabinet, sitting at Sinyras, is completing its re-ply to the Allied note the Nationalist irmy continues its feverials concentration of troops on the Ismid and Jhanal: lines. Mustapha Kemal Pasha now has 1.100 men in Kum Kalesi, at the mouth of the Dardaneles: 5,000 at Adramyti, fifty mile outheast of Chanak; 10,000 in the intervening sanjak of Karasal, and considerable forces in the other areas The Nationalist leader expects me concentrations to be completed

by Sept. 20, which date coincides (Continued on Second Page.)

miners are in direct line for the throne before Prince Christophes would be called, but the assension of any of these is considered highly improbable because of their extreme

In case that none of the Greek oyal family is acceptable to the r olutionists-which is entirely withis the realm of probability-Eleutheric Ventzelos, who governed the country as Prime Minister before King Conof November, 1920, looms as the probable ruler.

The abdication of King Constanting was preceded by a riot of the popu lace in the capital. The rioters served an ultimatum on their King, in which he was given but one hour to step down from the throne.

The King immediately called Ger Metaxas into conference, at which it was decided the situation was in the hands of the revolutionists. The o ficial abdication of Constantine was then announced.

It was reported Constantine made a plea to the revolutionists for permission personally to assume com-mand of the Greek forces who expoet to defend Thrace.

The warship Kilkisdemes and ning torpedo destroyers have joined the ineft here to-day for embarkation to surgent forces. Rumors that various detachments of unrully troops were marching from the provinces Athens caused the utmost excitement.

Col. Gonatas, whose name signed to the manifesto dropped fro an airplane, which demanded Constantine's abdication, is considered the leader of the revolution. note contains conditions unacceptable Tchipoures, whose name was signed to the Allies, in that the Nationalists to another air proclamation, is also one of the leading spirits.

Mutinous troops have innded everal points near Athens and the ow remaining members of the Cer stantine Government conferred with enders of the insurgents.

The revolution of the Gree Islands of Mitylene and Chies among the soldiers and thousands of refugees from Asia Minor. The order for the disarmament of the troops was the nmediate cause of the outbreak. The soldiers, who expected to keep thel guns for trophies, refused them up on command of officers.

The movement spread like an epi denile in the navy. Seamen refused to obey the orders issued by Admirals, who soon found themselves powtene to maintain discipline.

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